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VILLA'S MEN TAKE SANTA ROSALIA

Bandit Horde Is Fast Encroaching Upon Carranza Territory, and Is Now Proceeding Toward Jiminez

El Paso, Oct. 30.—The town of Santa Rosalia, about 80 miles south of Chihuahua City, is in the hands of Villista bandits today, while the main force of Villistas on three trains is moving southward toward Jiminez and Parral, according to reports made today to United States department agents and to mining companies' representatives here. The occupation of the town took place Saturday with little bloodshed.

When the Villistas approached Santa Rosalia part of the garrison fled to the hills. Others fired a few shots at the bandits and followed. Colonel Fernandez commanded the Villistas, reports in Juarez stated.

Leaving a small occupation force in Santa Rosalia, the main body of Villistas marched south of the point where the railway was cut and, boarding three captured trains, pulled out for the south, according to details received by the Santa Rosalia Springs company, an American owned company with offices here.

Military men here expect an attack upon Jiminez within a short time. The garrison there numbers several thousand de facto government troops under command of the Arrieta brothers. The important town of Parral has a heavy Carranzista garrison under General Luis Herrera, a former Villista general who accepted amnesty from the de facto government.

Villa has promised to capture Parral and execute Herrera with his own hands.

Revolutionists are becoming more active in the state of Sonora. General Calles, military governor of that state, here on his way to Mexico City for a conference with Carranza, narrowly escaped death when the train on which he was a passenger passed over a dynamite bomb on its way to the border. A freight train following the passenger train was blown up.

Two American negroes, now being held in Juarez jail, following their arrest by a Carranzista patrol, will be sent to Chihuahua City for trial. They were made prisoners by the Carranzistas yesterday eight miles south of here. United States department officials are investigating the affair. The prisoners claim they were shooting rabbits and when the Carranzistas opened fire they fled to an adobe house. The Mexicans followed, overpowered and robbed them and carried them into Juarez.

Mexican de facto officials declare the negroes were firing on the patrol. Carranzista Consul Bravo announced today that Mexican de facto troops had re-occupied Santa Ysabel, 30 miles west of Chihuahua City, used as a base by Pancho Villa until the bandits moved southward. There was no fighting, as the bandits had departed from the town.

An official bulletin from Chihuahua City announced that de facto troops had captured and executed Rosario Garcia, Villista chief, and three men bearing letters to Villa signed by Colonel Regna.

Consul Bravo exhibited a telegram, dated Saturday, declaring Santa Rosalia had not yet been attacked.

Deserters from Villa, imprisoned at Cushturachic, brought the first definite information of the strength and condition of the bandits. On October 12, when the deserters escaped, Villa had 3,000 men fully armed and an additional 1,800 men, but these were unarmed.

At Cushturachic, by seizing resi-

PARTY LEADERS MAKE CONFLICTING ELECTION CLAIMS

New York, Oct. 30.—Republican National Chairman Willcox expects the democrats to fire another explosive bomb the last two or three days of the campaign. "In a last desperate effort to hurl doubtful states their way," he said today. He believes, however, that the expected bomb will contain "damp powder."

"In view of the fact that our friends, the enemy, have hurled charges of secret intrigues, border plots and other political what-nots," said Willcox today, "I am expecting another bomb of like harmless quality the last two or three days of the campaign. When it comes the public should bear in mind the complete failure of its predecessors."

Willcox insisted he "had nothing specific in mind, but that if they did it previously, they will do it again."

Willcox radiated optimism today. He said he "felt less doubt than at any previous time" that Hughes will be the winner.

"We can count absolutely on 270 to 300 electoral votes," he said. "I look for at least 310. We are gaining every day. New York, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana are certain to go for Hughes. I am not so sure about Wisconsin and Utah, because of varying reports from the former and because of the terrific local fight in Utah."

Chicago, Oct. 30.—President Wilson will have majorities in Illinois, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, according to Vance McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, here today for a party conference. Indiana can also be placed as a Wilson state, he says.

This statement is in contradiction to that given out recently by Frank H. Hitchcock, which claimed all of these states, except Ohio, for Hughes.

"It looks like a landslide," McCormick said. "I find conditions all over the country improved over what they were when I was here two weeks ago. New York is for the president, and for him big. Newspaper polls and private advices all go to show that President Wilson is making gains steadily."

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Wheat made gains today despite a setback shortly after the high opening, when long turned large quantities on the market. Later gains were made on reports of continued Argentine drought and evidence of scarcity in domestic crops, shown by exports, which were 5,902,000 bushels less than in the corresponding week last year, and the northwest showing 2,367 fewer carloads than last year. December wheat was up one cent over today's opening at 19 1/2; May up 1 1/4 over Saturday's close. May was up 1/4.

Corn was steady on heavy selling and reports of good weather. Oats were lower on liberal sales. Provisions were regular.

PARALYTIC SAVES SIX CHILDREN FROM FIRE

New York, Oct. 30.—Six children fled solemnly into the home of Wallace Freeland, 21 years old, a paralytic, today to thank him for saving their lives in a fire in their Tarrytown apartment. Freeland, in his night clothes, dragged himself to an alarm box in time to permit firemen to rescue the children.

Freeland and his wife, who were complaining of receiving no pay. Many soldiers were accompanying the bandit chief unwillingly, under guard.

FRENCH LOSE ALONG THE SOMME

Germans Reported to Have Successfully Stormed Positions Held by Allies, With Capture of Many Prisoners

Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 30.—South of the Somme, on la Maisonette farm, French positions extending from the farm to Blaches were stormed in a brisk attack by infantry regiment 359, composed of Berlin and Brandenburg soldiers, it was officially announced this afternoon.

"The attack was efficiently prepared by artillery and splendidly assisted by the observation of our flyers," continued the statement. "We brought in 412 prisoners, including 15 officers."

"North of the Somme many places were under hostile fire, to which we strongly responded. The enemy during an attack from the line of Les Bouefs to Morval, enlarged his place of entry into our most advanced trench east of Les Bouefs southward for a small extension. At all points where the enemy was able to advance through our curtain fire he has been sanguinarily repulsed."

On the eastern front, Prince Leopold's sector, a Russian mass attack, prepared by the strongest use of munitions, was launched west of Pushtovka and a short time later east of Szolov. Both attacks failed under heavy losses.

On the Archduke Carl's front, in the forests of the Carpathians and Hungarian-Roumanian frontier and adjoining mountains, the day was rainy and quiet. Only patrols were active."

Southeast of the Red Tower pass, the success obtained there the preceding day by the Hanoverians and Mecklenburg Rifles were enlarged and several tenaciously-defended Roumanian positions on the heights taken by storm. From the last engagements in this district 18 officers and more than 700 men were brought in as prisoners.

VON HINDENBURG GREETED BY PEOPLE OF BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 30.—Arriving in Berlin for his first visit of the war, Field Marshal von Hindenburg became the object of demonstrations throughout the city.

It was several hours after he had reached Berlin before the news spread. Shopkeepers quickly hung out flags and crowds gathered, anxious for a glimpse of Germany's war hero.

Hindenburg was first received by the kaiser at Bellevue palace, and later with his wife and daughter dined with the emperor and empress. It is understood he met some of the government heads after he had met the kaiser.

UP TO PRESIDENT SAYS MR. BRYAN

Cedar Rapids, Nebraska, Oct. 30.—"Why should I discuss what is purely a cabinet question? Why should Breckenridge? It is a matter for the president. If he has any reply to make, he is perfectly able to make it."

This was W. J. Bryan's reply when asked today concerning the Lodge charge concerning the president on the Lusitania note controversy.

SINK MARINA WITHOUT WARNING

British Vessel Torpedoed by German Submarine Saturday Reported to Have Had Americans in Her Crew

Washington, Oct. 30.—The steamer Marina, sunk by shell fire by a German submarine Saturday, was sent to the bottom without warning, Consul Frost at Queenstown cabled the state department today.

Frost said the crew was reported to include Americans. Only 24 out of 104 have so far been accounted for.

The Marina was sunk about 3 p. m. Saturday, one hundred miles west of Cape Clear, Consul Frost said. Thirty-four of the crew of 104 had been landed at Brookhaven, he said, while lifeboats number one and three were missing.

In fixing the blame for the destruction of the vessel, it will be necessary to determine the character of its charter. Some of the horse ships which have been plying between the United States and England have been under direct or indirect charter by the British and French governments. In such cases they assume the character for the time being of admiralty vessels and are subject to attack without warning.

These questions must be settled before it can be determined whether the sinking of the Marina may again raise the submarine issue between this country and Germany. Consul Frost also cabled today the Furness freighter Rowanmore, Baltimore to Liverpool, was attacked by a German submarine and sunk while attempting to escape. Two Americans and five Filipinos, his cable said, were aboard.

ROUMANIANS ARE WINNING GROUND

London, Oct. 30.—General Falkenhayn's army has been thrown back more than three miles by the Roumanians in a battle north of Campolung, said a Petrograd dispatch today.

The battle is continuing. The Teutons have been reinforced and are desperately counter-attacking, seeking to regain the lost ground. Other strong Austro-German forces are attacking northwest of Campolung.

At nearly every point on the Transylvanian border the Austro-German invasion seems to have been halted. The latest official statements from Vienna and Berlin claim some further progress, but apparently bear out Bucharest claims that Falkenhayn's offensive has been checked, at least temporarily.

On the northern front the Teutons are everywhere being swept back against the Transylvanian border and at some places have been driven across the frontier.

In Dobruja General von Mackensen's pursuit of the retreating Russo-Roumanians continues. The defeated armies are retreating toward the bend of the Danube.

Washington—England and Austria are fighting shoulder to shoulder in Washington. Their embassies are listed among the objectors to a new business block going up in their exclusive residential neighborhood.

New York—Mme. Valentine de St. Paul is coming from Paris with a new dance, known as "Metachore." It is done mainly with the backbone.

LODGE TO SPEAK OF POSTSCRIPT TO LUSITANIA NOTE

Boston, Oct. 30.—Senator Lodge, whose attack on President Wilson because of an alleged postscript to the second Lusitania note was denounced as "beneath contempt" by former Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge, will "make whatever reply he sees fit" at a republican rally at Pittsfield tonight.

Dr. Charles Hervey Bailey, of the Tufts Dental school, on whose authority Lodge made the charges, today reiterated his statement that the letter he wrote to Grafton D. Cushing, which was quoted by Senator Lodge, was "a fair and not at all exaggerated" story of his conversation with Breckenridge.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—Reiterating his denial of statements attributed to him that President Wilson had tried to add a postscript to his "strict accountability" note to Germany, Henry Breckenridge, former assistant secretary of war, has wired a local newspaper as follows:

"I have just sent the following telegram to Dr. Charles H. Bailey: 'Your letter to Grafton Cushing is a jumbling of false statements and you are an unconscionable wretch for uttering it.'"

Breckenridge, who is at Del Monte, Cal., attending a conference of hardware officials, declined further to discuss the matter.

TEN THOUSAND HEAR NOMINEE HUGHES

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 30.—Ten thousand assembled in the open air to hear Nominee Hughes vigorously declare today that the "American workingman is not to be deluded by the suggestion that we now have a satisfactory prosperity," and quoted Edward M. Hurley, chairman of the federal trade commission, to back his prediction that America must redouble her efforts if she is successfully to compete with Europe after the war. It was a direct answer to President Wilson's Cincinnati speech.

"The present campaign is an important one," Hughes asserted, "because it involves the future of American labor. The American workingman is not to be deluded with the suggestion that we now have satisfactory prosperity. He has a memory that reaches back of the conditions created by the war. It was only twenty months ago when we had hundreds of thousands of unemployed workmen throughout the land."

Hughes' entire speech was a direct reply to President Wilson's declaration in a speech at Cincinnati, urging business men not to fear for prosperity after the war. First of all, Hughes declared that \$2,000,000,000 of exports represented almost exclusively the demand created by the war in Europe.

Continuing, Hughes said he desired to "commend to the serious attention of those who speak for such policy," the words in a recent speech at New York by Edward M. Hurley, chairman of the federal trade commission, which supported Hughes' own assertions that America would face a re-organized Europe.

"This is such a plain proposition," Hughes said, "that I was amazed the other day when the spokesman of the opposing party told the American people in substance that we were ready. It was said, in substance, that the nations abroad were so wasted by war, that the burdens of the war were so heavy that we need not fear their competition. That is a very serious competition. If you want to know what the facts are, let those who speak for the opposing party take the words of the federal trade commission, spoken almost at

CLUB IS HOST TO FARMERS' COMMITTEE

County Advisory Board Joins Commercial Organization at Luncheon, and Hears Address by Professor Maris

The Commercial club luncheon today was one of the most interesting of the series, and was attended by about 60 business men. Guests of the club at luncheon were Prof. Maris, of the O. A. C. extension department, and the members of the county advisory committee. This committee, which includes in its membership representatives from the various organizations in the county, the grange, and other farmers' organizations, had been in meeting in the Commercial club rooms during the day. Prof. Maris was invited to speak before the club members at the luncheon, and gave a most interesting address upon the work of the extension department and the county agent organization throughout the state. The address was illustrated with lantern slides, a lantern being connected up with the electric wiring and the room darkened for the purpose. Mr. Maris complimented the members of the club upon the good work which was being accomplished, and bespoke the full co-operation between the commercial organization and the organizations for the solving of the problems of farm life. The slides shown upon the screen were of scenes from different parts of the state, showing the work of the county agent in meeting the problems of crop culture and of the livestock industry. The committee that has been in charge of the arrangements for the club luncheons asked that some of the work of placing the tickets be taken from the shoulders of a few individuals, and suggested that the club members purchase tickets for

(Continued on page 6)

TAFT TEARS HOLES IN WILSON RECORD

Marshall, Mich., Oct. 30.—Spreading out the whole administration record here, former President Taft declared that America's present prosperity is evanescent, attacked the eight-hour law for railway employees, the president's foreign policy and his domestic course. He declared the nation now is "living in a fool's paradise," and that prosperity must vanish after the European war when the warriors again become workers.

"The slightest analysis of our present prosperity," he said, "will show how utterly untrue the people will be if they allow it to have any effect upon their judgment in selecting the party which is to conduct the affairs of the nation for the next four years."

As for the Underwood tariff, Taft said, "had not the war ensued the business conditions of the country and the precarious situation of wage earners would have grown worse and worse."

Taft condemned what he considered democratic extravagance and democratic abuses of the civil service.

The eight-hour law, he said, "ought to arouse in every clear-headed American the utmost humiliation."

At the same time, as a result of their own inquiry. What is the use of having so-called expert bodies if we do not pay any attention to what they say?"